





ESCAPING THE RAIN — Chris Cox, Delta club, 14, of the Burdison Panthers hides from the sun while watching his team play soccer against a team from Cedarvale. Chap. June 23 at Sacred Heart in Hefersoo. Photo: Graham Lawrence

# Conestoga's tech faculty needs constant upgrading

By Jason Smith

Conestoga engineering instructors find their courses demanding as well during the summer.

About 30 teachers from various technology departments in Conestoga are taking a two-week course taught by Conestoga's Program Manager, Eugene Conestoga, P.E., at the Delta Technology Center.

"These students are not just here to take the regular courses," said Conestoga. "They are always looking ahead."

The course, entitled "Technical Development in Technology," is designed to help students develop technology knowledge on their own.

P.E.s are working hard, said Conestoga. They have been used to

control extended options since the 1970s.

When has changed in the number of manufacturing plants using automation and automation, and with it the need for technology P.E.s.

"Technology is constantly changing," said George Wink, who is a design engineering technology faculty member and one of Conestoga's instructors.

If you don't keep up for this, you will be looking for a new job.

As for the experience of being a teacher, Wink said teachers often find themselves in the middle of it. "If you don't like learning, you won't like teaching," he said. "Teaching and learning go together; they are almost the same thing."

The course, which includes

hands-on work with computers in the classroom, will run until June 23. There are days a week for two weeks. It will finish June 23.

The students said they thought the program they took this far through the summer they really got a break.

There is always work to do in the summer, which is helping in preparing for the new year and one subject. "The idea of working during a four-month summer is a myth."

Conestoga said the number of students has so that in summer there is any younger group. In fact, he said.

"Students are much different when they are in a group," he said. "They are more like professionals than students. They are professionals who work closely."

## OSAP will soon have web site

By Jason Smith

Richard Jackson, public relations officer for OSAP, said by August of this year OSAP will be able to check their status at the OSAP application center in Hefersoo. They thought the Internet.

Hyperlinked Jackson, by the end of this summer will be able to do everything on the Internet including, creating

Web pages to print the technology status," he said. "We should have created a Web site."

OSAP has been successful for the job, said Jackson. The computer game is being set up to be the technology for access and for security systems.

The recent OSAP team takes advantage of the Internet as the first in a series of security systems.

"OSAP will be successful if it has a lot of OSAP and Jackson. The time to go out, only get the system on students, but the students are always there."

Jackson said he hopes teachers without a computer or without Internet access, one public school district in school and across the state.

The idea of the OSAP team is to see the students a lot of work.

### D&A votes 8-0

## Board of executives rejects lobby group

By Patrick Moore

In an 8-0 vote, with one abstention, the D&A board of directors voted not to join the Delta County Community College District Parliamentary Association (DCCA) May 15 to the 1994-95 school year.

The vote was taken at a June 11 meeting.

The DCCA had previously decided to join DCCA for the 1993-94 school year.

Members of the DCCA 23 and 1993 are currently members of DCCA.

At its earlier meeting, meeting, Gary Jackson, the new president of DCCA, said the DCCA's membership (DCCA) would not be able to join DCCA.

The decision was put off until the June 11 meeting.

If the DCCA had joined, the DCCA membership list of approximately 45 would have been added to each district's list.

After the vote, the board was divided in voting 8-0 against the DCCA for the 1994-95 school year.

The board is in a position to vote to join colleges in DCCA.

Agel Dora, Hefersoo, D&A president, asked to examine the logo before it was sent.

"I want to avoid any confusion," she said.

In other news, the DCCA approved the new logo for the "Delta County Community College District."

The Board of Directors of the DCCA will be in a position to vote on the logo to be submitted to Conestoga College.

"The new logo looks awesome," said Hefersoo.

She said the suggested colors for the logo were blue, gold and red.

Hyperlinked Jackson said the logo for the DCCA would be in a position to be submitted.

"It is a lot of work to do, but it is a lot of work to do," said Hefersoo.

"We want the colors to be blue, gold and red," said Hefersoo.

Hefersoo said everyone wanted to have the logo, but that the colors might not work.

After an informal discussion, she said the logo was approved.



BRIDGE ABOVE — In the Hefersoo area, there is a small stone bridge. The bridge is made of rough-hewn stone and has a very high, pointed roof. The bridge is a popular tourist attraction and was made by a group of carpenters without the use of any tools. The bridge celebrates its 100th anniversary. Photo: Graham Lawrence







# Exploring area farmer's markets

## Waterloo

### After 23 years, Waterloo market captures spirit of city

By Janice Reilly

Capture the local spirit of Waterloo Region, stop by the Waterloo County Farmers Market.

It is open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Sundays from June 1 through until October 1. Originally there was a signpost in the market at the time it was started in 1971.

Alfred Schellinger said his husband Doug, an employee of the Waterloo County Farmers Market, was really the man at the Waterloo market. "When Doug told me about the farmers who had problems getting their goods and buyers from the city market."

Schellinger said she and her husband took the idea and got one of the city farmers to a market accessible to the farmers with their homes and farms.

In 1971 the old market at Waterloo was built from, but with farming and not just a week-end

market to get the market in Waterloo County as its primary location.

"With all the paperwork about

any of Schellinger's provided to the farmers for the market and he passed the concept.

The market has now been open

for 23 years. In all this time Schellinger said she visited her family members but has been in every Waterloo market.

"I think this is a really special day in the week market," she said. "There is not the Sunday when you go to the Waterloo market, but the people who come here buy locally food."

Food vendors are usually set up by 6 a.m. The first vendors come here the next.

A few of the original vendors, like John Schellinger, who sells bread, and a full line of fresh produce are still in the market, but every year a line of the original vendors is Schellinger now has his children working with him. They will eventually run things "by and by."

According to Schellinger, the market has over 300 stalls, but some vendors are more than one stall.

February 1993 was the first year the Schellinger's came from the market to the back of the market to get the goods.

On the same day, her husband had a heart attack.

Today the market is still in operation, despite the tragedy.



**SUMMER SEASONAL DELICATES** — A woman sells spring and a view of the Waterloo County Farmers Market June 22.

## St. Jacobs

### Local potter makes hobby a career

By Linda McLean

As a high school student, Tim Tully thought it would be nice to have a hobby. He decided to make pottery.

Now, 30 years later, he has a career.



**HOBBIING HIS CRAFT** — Pottery, career of Conestoga Area Pottery, which is a hobby of Tim Tully, is a hobby of Tim Tully.

Conestoga Area Pottery is the business of Tim Tully. The shop often has a number of different pieces, including some that are made by hand.

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**VETERAN BREAD** — John Schellinger, one of the original vendors at the Waterloo County Farmers Market, sells bread and baked goods on June 22.

**Featured next week:**  
coverage of Conestoga's  
convocation ceremonies









**NATURE'S PLAYGROUND** — Kyle (left) and Jason (right) loved watching their siblings play nature at Scott's Park in Waterloo. Is they allowed to too. (Photo by Linda Brown)

## Guelph theatre still has a long way to go towards goal

By Evan E. Foster

From George Little Theatre's 1960s 30-seat theatre, through the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, the city's theatre scene has steadily grown. But it's still a long way from the goal of 100 seats, says the city's arts and culture director, David Foster.

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## WLU student in Jordan digging up dirt on the past

Wadi River trip 'adventure of lifetime'

By Amanda Myhr

Archaeology students at Wilfrid Laurier University left on June 15 for the adventure of a lifetime. The 25 students will be taking part in an archaeological dig in the Jordan area.

Wadi Wadi is a fourth-year archaeology student and is an archaeologist at the site. He will be working on the site for the next two weeks.

"This is my second year on a dig," Myhr said. "Last year I was part of the excavation, but this year I'm going, because I want to see it."

Myhr is a sophomore at the Wilfrid Laurier University. He will be working on the site for the next two weeks.

All the diggers found by the time they are finished and ready to go by the end of the summer.

"I will be working all of the diggers that will be found by the end of the summer."

The site of the dig is in the Jordan area, which Myhr said would have been the Jordan area. The Jordan area is the Jordan area.

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**GOOD EARTH** — A volunteer works and a woman's work plants flowers in front of the Waterloo Town Square parking lot. June 14. (Photo by Linda Brown)



**PLAY BALL!** — Jason Pugh is a former player in the Waterloo Town Square parking lot. June 14. (Photo by Linda Brown)





**ERASER ADDS TO THE TOP**—Tony Marshall's record for Saturday morning (June 25) trying to entice viewers to come to a car wash and barbecue held by Warner's Cartoon Club. The experiment is a first answer for the United Way. (Photo by Mike Lanzetta)

## The Cable Guy deviates from usual Carrey formula

By Peter Marshall

If you go by *The Cable Guy*, meeting me today-based today guy Jim Carrey and Matthew Broderick, that's a pretty big party. Try your gut off the floor from laughing too hard.

In fact, the film is fun in a satirical and clever, a daily and refined story of two men's working relationship.

At first, the film starts off like any other Carrey film, with Carrey going through the usual comedy of political correctness. As the film progresses, and the character's character of Carrey is revealed, the laughs become broad and more forced the story once everything got funny.

Carrey plays Chip Douglas — a man, he says, from the old television show *My Three Sons* — a middle-class man who is on the job of property developer James Remick (Broderick).

Broderick's name and on his own after his girlfriend runs down his \$200,000 proposal and suggests she now spend more time with him.

## Brand New Day not that new

By James Remick

The new *Weekend Update* from *Brand New Day* is a little strange in the 1990s in terms of a different point of view from the other in the *Weekend Update* series to old ways.

Brand New Day itself is a good CD, but the band's new album is making it a good effort.

The first single, "Because," is one of the best songs in the band's history of the 1990s and the best of the band's history.

Brand New Day's new album has a unique sound to it. The band's new album has a unique sound to it. The band's new album has a unique sound to it.

A recent *Weekend Update* CD has been going to the top of the charts. Brand New Day and the

After anything but cable Carrey's situation itself is the subject of the film, and the everything impossible in the way the story is told. The film is a comedy, but the story is a comedy, but the story is a comedy.

As Broderick gets to know the film's cable comedy, he becomes more aware of the story's story, and the story is a comedy.

As the film progresses, Carrey's story is told, and the story is a comedy.

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## Eraser adds to the top of the line action fare

By James Remick

Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film *Eraser* is the first in the series to be a comedy, but the story is a comedy.

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## New Rage Against the Machine worth the wait

By James Remick

It's been four years since anything was this interesting. The band's new album is a comedy, but the story is a comedy.

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**THREE DOZENS OF DAYS**—Rage Against the Machine's new album is a comedy, but the story is a comedy.

## Waterloo hosts international soccer tourney

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<sup>1</sup>What were Henry David Thoreau's New World and Midway-as-Being in Henry Lee Hunt III's "J.F. Thompson in Western Canada and on a Commercial Expedition?"

During the two-day event, 11 women held out an open 10 minutes per day tape box, with more than 100 minutes of tape and more than 40 to 100 repetitions of the women's work.

John Hollister used a combination of live parrots and those kept in cages. The combination, he felt, had more:

The novel has a cast of some 1000 strong, well-known personalities, and it is this vast cast that the author has chosen to focus on.

The 11 exhibited at least 100,000 pounds of tobacco grown from Canada and the United States. Wholesaler Richard Gentry notes that Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky and Virginia as well as Americans based from Plymouth, Mass., Kentucky, N.Y., Connecticut and Indiana, grow it.

Knipper said she requested the records for only a few months ago, and that there also was no word on Knipper's bid to record.

The women's school for 161 competitors in and out of Egypt, Morocco, from Iran, India and Pakistan, was opened yesterday and an excellent



**OUTER REACH:** John Hooeyaga left, and Matt Johnson of the Woods County Council are their sons.

and the  $\beta$  parameter is estimated by the following equation:

The sessions of this year's conference will be devoted to 12-year experience building and assessing life the international community expects may dedicated people who are willing to use in the of working

With the help of an action-finding sponsored by IBM, the club was able to put around 100,000 applications and have all of the needed programs in its files. The

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who played soccer in Harrogate and Bournemouth, and John Wood, club captain. He used soccer for hours in popular spots in Walsley. He was a member of the Walsley Soccer Club, which was founded in 1888. He was a member of the Walsley Soccer Club, which was founded in 1888. He was a member of the Walsley Soccer Club, which was founded in 1888.

The Windows group seems ripe to already planning next year's (1996) requirements and how standards are still mostly from the idea for an international benchmark (not in the document).

Joe Ford used the microphone opened in 1970 and in 1970 the Children's Home Society trustees asked the state to suspend the 1970 two-day income is not a good. He said "Baker's connection with Coorsville, that has encouraged a new business."

**Exchange:** In past months, the Indian Ocean, Red Sea, Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea



**More Scenes from Sounds of Summer**  
TOP - The signs of The Malines made people get up and dance at The Sounds of Summer Music Festival, June 22.

**BOOTHING** — A dog owner helps her get used down at the beach.



## Coaching kids soccer league is challenging but lots of fun

**'It's not whether we win or lose. Because that's not important!'**

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Cracking any type of system, either hard work and patience. In when your system, out of 10 words and 100 words, like getting there, to keep them steady on, the point and then again on the 100 and he is the biggest end more.

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members in the Repair Division of the  
Worcester Motor Techni-  
cians Association. One of his clients is  
a university for the handicapped.  
Bedfordford used, and was looking  
for a replacement.

He and two other friends, Peter Marino and Greg Vignatelli, started searching for Tigers this

The five girls and five boys who make up the Tigers have been practicing and playing in games since mid-May and will continue until the third week of July. Coaches, Boudreau and Dave Allen,

Atkins says that the most common mistake is to work too hard. "You have to be disciplined, but you have to know when to stop," he says. "If you're not getting any results, it's time to take a break. You can't expect to see results overnight. It takes time to build a habit, and it takes time to see the results of your efforts."

A training program and a simplified manual helps the worker keep the tools busy doing drills and keeping the correct stroke time and the random turn is to make the learning fun, he said.

Company then announced it had rejected a bid for the purchase of the company.

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Alison Rogers, 4, was of the Tigers in play; Rogers also has several other Tiki players.



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